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Raiders win seventh straight

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Off the wire

33 refugees die off Fla. coast

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBORO INLET, Fla. AP—A wooden sailboat carrying 67 Haitian refugees "broke up" less than a half-mile from shore early yesterday, and 33 people drowned, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

It was the worst such incident during the recent heavy influx of refugees from the impoverished Caribbean island.

Thirty Haitian refugees, aided by strong tides, swam safely to shore, Petty Officer Daryl Gale said.

Authorities said they believed the boat's captain and three of his mates—all Haitians—also made it safely ashore with the survivors, then fled.

Reagan meets with AWACS opposers

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—Pres. Reagan began meeting yesterday with senators opposed or uncommitted to his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia in a last-ditch effort to save the \$8.5 billion arms deal from a congressional vote Wednesday.

But the White House seemed hardly begun when Sen. Patrick Leahy, previously uncommitted, took the Senate floor to announce his opposition to the sale.

The Vermont Democrat's announcement raised to 33 the number of senators declared against the sale, according to the latest Associated Press count, which also has two more senators leaning against it and 37 committed or leaning in favor of it.



THE FREDERICK A. WHITE AMBULATORY CARE CENTER.

Center has two functions

By JONE FASBINDER
Associate Writer

The purpose of the Ambulatory Care Center here at Wright State is two-fold.

Robert Pezzoli, executive director of the Ambulatory Care Center, said, "The center provides an environment for health education for students in health professions such as medicine, nursing, clinical psychology and allied health."

"The second purpose is to provide the Fairborn-Seaver Creek areas with health care services. There is a lack of primary care services in those areas."

Some of the services offered by the Care Center are pediatrics, optomology, cardiology and psychiatry.

PEZZOLI BELIEVES that for the Center to be effective, it must have good services and be involved in the community.

"The Ambulatory Care Center is a health care facility—not just another classroom on the campus," Pezzoli said. "We are open and available to the public. We don't just provide services to WSU students."

The Center's atmosphere is that of a doctor's office.

"We are not a hospital, emergency room or a clinic," Pezzoli said. "Our setting is like a private practice or multi-specialty center rather than clinical."

ALTHOUGH NO official projections have been made as to when the Center will be a money-making operation, Pezzoli thinks that time will tell.

"In two or three years we hope to get to the point where we are breaking even. It

depends on the demand for our services and the economy."

State funding also affects the Center.

Pezzoli said, "We operate as part of the university, so we experience budget cuts that the other departments do."

There are a couple of ways the Center plans to generate more money. The first is a new service called Acute Medical Services Unit.

"THIS SERVICE will provide primary medical services on a non-appointment, walk-in basis," Pezzoli said. The Acute Medical Service unit will open Monday,

Nov. 2.

The Center will also try to attract new patients through advertising.

According to Pezzoli, in addition to announcements in area papers and on the Fairborn cable television station, the Center will be promoted by direct mailings to all households in Greene County.

Pezzoli said, "The advertising will emphasize services... in a low-key manner."

PERHAPS THE goal of the Center can best be summarized by the sign in Pezzoli's office which says, "Patients are a virtue."

Ambulatory Care Center to provide additional service

By JONE FASBINDER
Associate Writer

The Ambulatory Care Center will be providing a new service starting Nov. 2.

The new service is called Acute Medical Services Unit (AMS Unit).

Robert Pezzoli, executive director of the Ambulatory Care Center, said, "This service will provide primary medical services on a non-appointment, walk-in basis."

If a student needs medical attention that does not warrant going to an emergency room, or if an accident occurs after his doctor's office hours, he can take advantage of this service.

Pezzoli said, "will then be referred to his regular physician (if further treatment is needed). If he doesn't have a regular physician, one from the Center's staff can be appointed to him."

The service is available to the public as well as WSU students. The cost per visit is \$30.

"A physician, nurse, X-ray technician and laboratory technician will be on duty at the Center (to treat patients at this time)," Pezzoli said.

The AMS Unit will open Monday, Nov. 2. Hours of operation are 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The Unit will not be open Christmas Day or

"A STUDENT treated by the Center."

Newspaper Photo

Capital Improvements Bill approved

By **ELDON HAWKINS**
Associate Writer

The Ohio House of Representatives has approved a Capital Improvements Bill which would allocate \$10 million for construction and site improvements for the Miami Valley Research Foundation.

The proposed research facility will be jointly developed by Wright State University, Central State University, the University of Dayton, and Sinclair Community College.

The bill is currently being considered by the Ohio Senate, which can change the amount of money.

Once the legislation has been given final approval, the \$10 million would be added to Sinclair's budget.

ROBERT KEGERREIS, president of Wright State, said Sinclair will receive the money to comply with a technical procedure. The money needs to be given to one of the state schools, because it has to be appropriated for a full-fledged state institution.

Since the money will be placed in Sinclair's budget, some people might think that the work will be done at Sinclair. However, the research park will be located in the northeast corner of Kettering in the

area of Woodman Drive, Patterson Road, and County Line Road.

THE MONEY will be used for building the principle structure of the park. This building will contain offices and laboratories. There will also be temporary space available for companies who desire to set up research facilities in the park, but need space to set up until their own facilities are ready.

Also, part of the money will be spent on site improvements such as roads, parking lots, and utilities extensions.

In addition, more land may be purchased so that the facility can expand to an area of 1,000 acres. The 600 acres already possessed by the research park was donated by the state of Ohio.

THE LEGISLATURE has already provided \$150,000 in planning funds for the site, none of which has been spent. This money will be used for site and development plans. These plans will provide a tentative description of the research park. This money will be spent on such things as highways, utilities, and planning locations.

The planning committee for the research park will be meeting within the next few days to begin discussing exactly how the \$150,000 will be used.

None of the money has been spent yet because the planning committee at first felt that the legislature might not want them to prepare the plans before the full amount has been approved.

HOWEVER, the committee believes it is better to begin plans now to prevent any unnecessary delays when the bill is passed. Also, it will help plan how to use the \$10 million dollars.

It is hoped that the park will open as soon as possible because research parks are becoming a big fad, Kegerreis said. The Research Foundation has already

received a number of inquiries about possible membership in the research park, from businesses and corporations all over the United States.

Kegerreis said, "at this point, we are unable to evaluate the seriousness of such inquiries."

PLANS to develop the park began three years ago, but weren't revealed until last spring by the members of the foundation.

The research park will include such areas of study: as aerodynamics, astrodynamics, biomedical science, engineering and computer science.

Saga asks for more

Higher prices possible

By **LAUNCE RAKE**
Associate Writer

Wright State Food Service Director S. E. Nunamaker formally requested a Saga food price increase at yesterday's Food Service Committee meeting.

The price increase will be voted on at a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m.

Nunamaker gave an item-by-item and location rundown on the various requested increases at Monday's meeting. He defended the increases, but was receptive to suggestions made by committee members for reducing Saga's perceived need for the price hikes.

committee, suggested Saga should investigate alternatives to the weekend and off-hour food service that serves to maintain high prices throughout the week. The service is necessary, Nunamaker said, because his contract states that service must be continued for the Hamilton Hall residents.

Hamilton Hall residents, present at the meeting, were receptive to ideas to help ease the financial burden of weekend food service. A committee will be formed of Hamilton Hall residents to investigate the matter.

Dawes also complained to Nunamaker about what she considers to be an excessive price (60 cents) for an 8-ounce (See SAGA, page 3)

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Wright State participating in Disarmament Week

By BILL KINTNER
Associate Writer

The United Nations has declared the week of Oct. 24-31 International Disarmament Week. During this week people around the world will be protesting nuclear arms and trying to convince everyone of the need for nuclear disarmament.

At Wright State, Brother Gian Bonutti from WSU's Campus Ministry has been promoting International Disarmament Week. He has been passing out literature and having concerned students, faculty and staff members sign a petition to get a resolution passed by the Ohio General Assembly calling for a freeze on nuclear arms.

Bonutti has a table set up in the University Center where concerned people can sign the petition and ask questions.

THE GOAL at Wright State, according to Bonutti, is to increase public awareness. This goal fits into larger plans that call for 100,000 signatures to be presented to the Ohio General Assembly calling for a freeze

on nuclear arms.

Bonutti said there is no organized group on campus supporting nuclear disarmament, just a "loose coalition of concerned people." These concerned people range from strict pacifists to people who are just anti-nuclear arms. So far, response has been as Bonutti has expected—"a small interested minority."

Bonutti said he believes there are three types of people in the world: Those who make things happen, those who watch

things happen, and those who wonder what happened. He said the concerned people on campus come from the first group.

BONUTTI ALSO mentioned other activities scheduled to take place during International Disarmament Week. They include press conferences to publicize disarmament, teach-ins to educate people about the dangers of nuclear weapons, demonstrations at local federal buildings, and religious services in churches that

support disarmament.

Currently, there are no planned activities scheduled to take place on campus. Announcements will be made if any activities are planned. Information on off-campus activities can be obtained by contacting The American Friends Service Committee in Dayton.

Brother Bonutti will be in University Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday to answer questions and promote the petition.

Saga might raise prices

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bowl of salad—particularly when it is a one-serving item. She said the bowl was too small to hold the food. A 25-cent increase has been requested on the item.

NUNAMAKER RESPONDED to Dawes' complaint by remarking that he had an "all you can eat" salad earlier in the day for \$3.

He pointed out that Saga's salads often took a loss in profits, and said many people abused the salad lines, taking the most expensive features in the line.

Several times in the meeting, the University Center Cafeteria was identified as the place losing money for Saga and forcing prices to increase at other locations on campus. Nunamaker said the Cafeteria must remain open even when it loses money.

Results from comparison studies made by various committee members on other local food services were also presented at yesterday's meeting. Saga compared favorably to local establishments, but was considerably more expensive on many items in comparison to Sinclair Community College's prices.

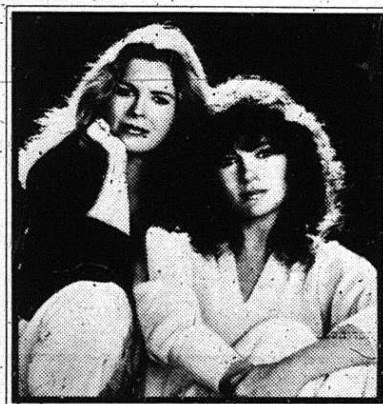
SINCLAIR OFFERED a Polish sausage, ranch fries, cole slaw, and beer lunch for only 85 cents, compared to the Rathskeller's Polish sausage and fries meal for \$1.50. Coffee and soft drinks were also cheaper at Sinclair.

Nunamaker said the primary reason for Sinclair's lower prices was that they did not have to remain open on holidays and weekends.

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Soccer team de-claws DePauw, 3-1

The Wright State soccer team improved its overall season record to 11-5 with a 3-1 win over DePauw.

The contest was dominated by the very aggressive Raiders, who had a 1-0 halftime lead when Curtis Butler scored on a headball.

The only goal the DePauw team could muster came in the second period when Gibson of DePauw found a crack in the usually airtight Raider defense. The goal tied the score 1-1.

But the tie was short-lived. Raider Dan Durbin found the net with the assist by Butler, making the score 2-1.

Later in the same period the Raiders rang up another tally. Once again it was Durbin; this time on his own.

"We passed very well," said Alan Zaharako. "The win was a total team effort with everyone getting a hand in the win," he continued.

With this win the Raiders are one game short of tying a school record for most wins

in a season. The record was set just last year under coach Jim Droullas when his team was 12-8-2.

"WE WOULD like to tie the record at University of Louisville," said Zaharako.

Zaharako was pleased not only with the overall team effort, but also with the play of two newcomers—Steve Wells and Dan Durbin.

"Wells and Durbin played extremely well for us," said Zaharako.

Once again it was the steady play of

goalkeeper Albert Taras who only allowed one goal to enter the nets. "I was pleased with his (Taras') performance," said Zaharako.

The win also improves the Raider road-record which is in the midst of a seven game winning streak. This is good news for Zaharako and his team because four of their last six games are on foreign turf, including Notre Dame and the always tough Oakland.

OU ousts WSU, 20-0

The Wright State Women's Rugby team was defeated, 20-0 by Ohio University Women's Rugby team this past weekend at Five Points Jr. High School in Fairborn.

WSU Coach Jim Tober, who has only been coaching the team for three weeks attributed the loss to the fact that, "OU is a lot more experienced in the game and has a better knowledge of the game." He also said his girls played aggressively.

Julie Raiff of WSU had the only good play for the team. Wright State was on the tryline (goal line) of OU when Raiff got the ball and ran through a wall of five OU players to gain the most yardage for WSU that day. This play is considered a

weekside overload.

OU had five tries missing all try(extra) points. ("Tries" are worth four points and "try points" are worth three.)

Wright State had trouble getting the ball down to the OU tryline. When they had the ball they were unable to hold on to it.

It was evident that WSU was in trouble when they had to borrow a prop (player) from OU. This loss makes the WSU women's rugby team record 0-2. They recently lost to Louisville, 4-0.

Their next game will be November 14 against Bowling Green. The game will be played at Five Points Jr. High School at 1:00 p.m.



NOW WHERE?—These two experienced players are going, but didn't, looking to OU, WSU Rugby players appear to know where 20-0.

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